

## JAPS GREET PRINCE PUSHIMI.

SOMETHING TO STIR THE BLOOD IN THE BANZAI TO HIM.

A Thousand of His Countrymen Line Up to Welcome the Victor of Nanshan Hill—Passerby in the Street Join in—Stereous Social Life Before Him.

Gen. Prince Sadanaru Fushimi, who commanded the center of the second Japanese army which whipped the Russians at Nanshan Hill on May 26, and who has been having a look at America since Nov. 9, came to New York yesterday afternoon. Prince Fushimi and his staff are staying at the St. Regis, occupying the eleven rooms of the "royal suite," the very swiftest in the hotel.

Charles M. Schwab and President McMillan of the Bethlehem Steel Company escorted the Prince from Bethlehem after showing him over Mr. Schwab's steel plant and talking armor plate with him. Tuesday night the Prince spent at Haverford, Pa., as the guest of Clement A. Griscom, special of the Minister to Japan. The Prince's special train, composed of Mr. Schwab's private car Loretta, two Pullmans and a combination car, left Bethlehem for New York City in a big crowd of banzaiing Japanese at 3:45 o'clock. The train came over the Lehigh Valley road, and Supt. Lee gave the Prince a fairly rapid run, eighty-six miles in 125 minutes.

Consul-General Uchida and Baron Kaneko, with a delegation of Japanese citizens, crossed the river and met the Prince in Jersey City, but more than a thousand of the Prince's countrymen waited for him at the Twenty-third street ferry. There, almost to a man, were silk hatted and frock coated. They wore on their coat lapels round enamelled badges the chrysanthemum engraved in red and gold, with little white silk flags of the rising sun attached.

Patiently they waited for two hours while an extra force of policemen kept back the curious crowd and another force of men insisted on butting into the line of carriages waiting for the Prince's party. Then the ferryboat Pittsburg poked her blunt nose into the slip and the enthusiastic little men were marshalled into the ferryboat by the assistant station master, who towered a foot above the tallest of them. They were ranged in a double line, leaving a narrow space for the Prince and his entourage to pass through.

While the boat was making a landing a band of five Germans tooted with obvious repudiation "Klingay," the national anthem of Japan. Freely translated, it means "Long live the Emperor."

Save for the Prince and his party there were not many people on the ferryboat, and most of them seemed to mistake the gorgeously uniformed aide-de-camp, Major Mihoro, for the hero of Nanshan. The Prince himself, a man rather above the usual height of Japanese, with a stern, deep-set face, wore a black uniform until the boat was tied up. Then he stepped forward with Mr. Schwab, and the welcoming party let go a "banzai" that nearly lifted the ferryboat roof. The enthusiastic Japs put something into that cheer which made the blood leap.

Right there the band of five Teutons played something that was a little surer of a "Klingay." They sounded "The Star Spangled Banner" with a will, and in a twinkling along the long lines of Japs little American and Japanese flags flashed together, while another stirring "Banzai" crashed out.

Bowing every few steps, the General-Prince passed along the cheering lane. Occasionally he smiled, just the trace of a smile, when the roar of banzais rose louder than common. As he was getting into his carriage the Japanese gave him a last cheer, "Banzai, Nanshan, Banzai!"

The Prince was driven up Seventh avenue to Fifty-fifth street, and folks along the way seemed to know who he was. The curiously assorted population of Seventh avenue cheered him in their own way, with every now and then a sharp, ringing banzai from some Jap in the crowd.

When the procession turned into Fifty-fifth street Prince Fushimi, Consul-General Uchida and Baron Kaneko caught sight of the flag of Japan waving over the hotel, side by side with the American flag. The Prince lifted his hat in salute to the red sun on the white field, and the banzais ran out once more.

At the St. Regis, Proprietor Haan met the Prince, bowing. From Boss to Buttons the St. Regis was aquiver with the excitement of the thing. Mr. Haan and numerous powdered servants led the party to the royal suite. In the evening room of that gorgeous eleven was a big bunch of chrysanthemums on the table. And there were Japanese vases, tea sets of Japanese porcelain and various other things arrayed to give appropriate local color. Prince Fushimi, who walked about smoking a cigarette, seemed pleased with the decorations.

Last evening the Prince spent resting in his apartment. The strenuous life he has led for a month and a half, and he felt the need of a bit of the Wagnerian variety. To-day ahead of him will be busy ones. To-day he will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. This evening Consul-General Uchida has arranged a theatre party for him. It will be at the Broadway Theatre, probably, and Prince Fushimi will see Fritz Scheff in "The Two Roses."

On Friday the Prince goes to Boston for a short stay. To-morrow evening he will be entertained at dinner by Gov. Bates of Massachusetts. At noon on Saturday the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Club will give a luncheon for him.

A visit to Harvard will be part of the Boston itinerary and when the Prince returns to New York on Monday he will stay for a few hours at New Haven, where President Bradley of Yale has invited him to inspect the university and to be his guest at luncheon. On Monday night a dinner will be given here for the Prince by the resident Japanese. On the evening of Dec. 10 Mayor McMillan will give a dinner for him. A visit to the Metropolitan Opera House and another theatre party have been arranged for the days until the thirteenth, when Prince Fushimi will leave New York for San Francisco, homeward bound. He will sail for Japan on Dec. 28, on the steamer Mongolia.

The Prince's suite is made up of Almaro Sato, grand master of the household; Count Seichiro Terashima, Major Mihara, who fought at Nanshan; Mr. Watanabe, master of ceremonies for the Mikado, and Mr. Rokaku. Richard Hamilton Taylor, an

attaché of the office of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, is seeing that nobody steals any more of the Prince's jewels. The stolen jewels have not been recovered, although the Prince has been informed by telegram that the St. Louis police have hopes.

The hero of Nanshan does not speak English, German and he is not a proficient. Mr. Sato does most of the Prince's talking for him.

"There is a mistaken idea about the royalty of the Prince," said Mr. Sato. "He is not related by blood to the Mikado, as I have observed your papers have stated. The Prince is the head of the greatest of the four princely lines of Japan. In case the direct line of the Mikado should fail, Prince Fushimi would be the ruler of the nation."

"The Prince does not care to discuss the war," Mr. Sato added, "but he is greatly cheered by the news from Port Arthur of the capture of 203 Metre Hill."

**PELL'S SECOND MARRIAGE VOID.**  
Referee Says First Wife Should Have Divorced \$2,400 a Year.

The second marriage of Duncan C. Pell has been declared void by Referee George J. Gillespie. Pell married Anna Ogden Pendleton at New Brighton, Staten Island, on Dec. 14, 1890, and by her had two children, Duncan C. and Dorothy O., aged 13 and 11. Helen Louise Gardner, daughter of Alfred E. Gardner of West Haven, Mass., he married on Oct. 10, 1902, after he had obtained in Florida, what he believed to be a valid divorce.

Mr. Pell is a brother of H. Archie Pell and Mercer Pell. He is a horseman, a boxer and a skater. He inherited money from an aunt, and has a summer home at Cooperstown and a winter residence at Orlando, Fla. On Feb. 15, 1900, he and his first wife separated, he allowing her \$150 a month for herself and the children, who remained with her.

Shortly afterward Pell bought his residence at Orlando and went there to live. There he sued for a divorce in the Florida courts, alleging desertion. On the advice of her counsel, Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, his wife ignored the suit, and Pell obtained a decree on Feb. 21, 1901.

He stopped paying the \$150 allowance then, and on Oct. 16, 1902, he married Miss Gardner in Massachusetts. Then his first wife sued for divorce.

The referee reports that Pell's allegation of desertion was false and that his action was a fraud upon the Florida courts, as he was not a legal resident of Florida, inasmuch as he had not lived there two years before bringing his suit, as the laws of that State require. Furthermore, a voluntary separation is not ground for a divorce there. He never left the Florida courts, and the marriage of 1902 still holds. It follows that Mrs. Pell is entitled to a divorce.

Mrs. Pell resides with her children at 317 West Ninety-fifth street. Referee Gillespie says that she is entitled to alimony at the rate of \$2,400 a year.

**MOVE TO EXPEL HER.**  
Prayer for His Exclusion From Congress Comes From His Own State, Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Members of the House of Representatives have received copies of a circular in the form of a petition praying for the expulsion from the House of Representative J. T. Heflin of the Fifth Alabama district, for making public statements calculated to incite attempts upon the life of the President of the United States. The circulars are signed by Asa A. Stratton and dated Montgomery, Ala. It is said that this is the beginning of a determined effort to have the House take action against Representative Heflin.

In a speech at Tuskegee, Ala., in the recent campaign Representative Heflin, referring to the assassin when Booker T. Washington was entertained at the White House, said: "There they sat, Roosevelt and Booker, and if some Colored or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the table no great harm would have been done the country."

Mr. Heflin explained later that he intended these remarks as a joke. In the same speech he said, referring to the lynching of negroes at Marietta, Ga., that it was the duty of every citizen to "be brutal and sing 'No War, My God, to be a Brutal'."

"This," says the circular, "was a brutal allusion to the death of President McKinley."

The Constitution of the United States says that each House shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own members.

**ALTAR VESSELS STOLEN.**  
Tabernacle of the Church of the Holy Spirit in The Bronx Broken Open.

When the Rev. Father John Roach, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Aqueduct and Burnside avenues, The Bronx, accompanied the altar to celebrate early mass yesterday morning, he found that the tabernacle containing the consecrated Host had been broken open and the contents stolen. The altar which has been taken from the church had evidently been in the robbery, for the greater part of the woodwork on the altar had been smashed and the draperies were ripped and torn.

The thief got away with three chalices, a ciborium and other altar vessels. Three candlesticks were missing. Father Roach lost no time in notifying the police of the High Bridge station, and detectives were put on the case. The thief had made his way out of the church by a window in the rear of the altar.

Suspicion rests on a strange man who has been hanging about the church for several days. He was in the place Tuesday night while the choir was rehearsing Christmas music. No one saw him leave, and it is supposed that he hid in the building.

During the last year two other Bronx churches have been robbed in a similar manner.

**SENATOR PLATT TESTIFIES**  
In Wales Suit Against John Mitchell Over Plan to Settle Coal Strike.

Senator Platt was examined yesterday in his office, 49 Broadway, as a witness in a \$200,000 suit against John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The claim, it is understood, is made by Wales on the ground that he furnished to Mitchell a plan to bring the coal strike to an end. The venue of the suit is in Birmingham, and a commission was appointed to take the testimony of Senator Platt as to the knowledge he had of the alleged plan for settling the strike. The strike was brought to an end by the influence of President Roosevelt, who acted as an arbitrator in smoothing the differences between the strikers and the employers. The examination of Senator Platt was taken privately.

**FAST TRAIN TO CLEVELAND**  
Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Leave New York 10 P. M. daily, arrive Cleveland 7:15 A. M. next morning. Through Pullman drawing room sleeping car—Ad.

## BRICK BARGE BLOCKS CENTRAL

CROMWELL'S CREEK BECOMES A POPULATION CENTRE.

Mill-Long Strings of Passenger Trains Point Their Motionless Noses at It From Both Sides for Two Hours—Draw Open and Barge Fast in the Mud.

A brick barge drawn by a tug through Cromwell's Creek got stuck in the mud at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the jaws of the open drawbridge on which the New York Central trains cross the creek at 19th street. The barge was piled high with brick and there was nothing to do but stop all trains over that route and pull the barge out.

Bill McCluskey, the signal man in the tower near the end of the bridge, set signals for trains to stop as far as his switching system extended and telegraphed the warning to other towers north and south, notified the dispatcher in the Grand Central Station and the yardmasters at Croton and Peekskill.

Just before the draw was opened for the barge the Detroit and Chicago express had dashed over the bridge bound north. This was at 4:24. Immediately following it was a Croton local, and when McCluskey gave the signal for it he had no idea of holding it. This was at 4:27, and soon afterward it seemed as if all the trains in creation had been turned loose with McCluskey's tower as the terminus. Behind this local came two Peekskill and five other Croton locals, and before the dispatcher at the Grand Central could shut off the supply there were two more Peekskill and five more Croton locals stalled with their engine pilots at the bridge.

The local which came last was the one from the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern express, that left Forty-second street at 4:30, and the Big Four limited for St. Louis, that had left two minutes later.

North of the bridge lay a Peekskill local that had a lot of passengers aboard who had figured on getting to Forty-second street at 5:10 o'clock. In the rear of it was stalled the Buffalo express with 300 passengers.

After a delay of twenty minutes the passengers on this train set up such a howl that the conductor went through the cars and delivered an interesting talk on "How to reach New York." Many passengers balked when he told them they could get the elevated at 155th street. The conductor also enlightened the passengers about the subway, mentioning a series of changes from railroads to elevated railways and trolley subway. One fat man asked when the airship sailed to New York, and she had never been to New York, knew nothing of elevated roads, trolleys or subways. She knew that her aunt was waiting for her at the station.

The conductor's talk on New York's transit facilities had some effect, for many passengers took his advice and started for the High Bridge station, where they boarded a Putnam division local for 18th street. So the train was free to go on its way.

The local on the Putnam division that showed up had four coaches and there were enough folks on the platform to fill twice as many.

Behind the Buffalo Express came five Peekskill and seven Croton locals, with an Albany express sandwiched in among them. Many other trains were held up at signal stations further north as a result of a general alarm.

At 4:28 three tugs had been hatched to the stranded barge and their combined efforts told. The tide also came to the rescue and the brick barge slid slowly out of the way. At 6:30 o'clock the bridge was closed and the trains were moved as fast as was safe.

At the Grand Central Station at 4:45 o'clock, Supt. D. B. McCoy of the Hudson River division of the New York Central, Passenger Trainmaster F. T. Slack and Train Dispatcher E. J. Wright had resolved themselves into a war board and studied strategy. Supt. McCoy went into the dispatcher's office and took direct charge. It was decided to send outgoing local passengers to High Bridge by the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated and establish a shuttle service between that point and Croton. Two stalled trains, one from Yonkers, up at the Grand Central at 5:24 P. M., and one from Croton, due at 5:53 P. M., were sent back north. The 6:06 train for Peekskill, the 6:25 for Poughkeepsie and the 6:30 for Croton were held in the station.

Trouble began at 4:45 P. M. At 6:33 word was received that the road was open and the three local trains that had been held were sent out within five minutes of each other. Five through trains were caught north of the break as follows: Three from Albany, due at 5:30, 6:23 and 7; the Southwest Limited, from St. Louis, due at 6; the Lake Shore Limited from Chicago, due at 6:30. The longest delay was an hour and a half. There was heavy business for nearby telephone booths for an hour or two on the part of commuters, and the megaphone got so hoarse and the information bureau suffered from heart failure.

**DISMISSED FROM THE ARMY.**  
Private John Smith, Who Married a Negroes of Bad Character, Is Expelled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Private John Smith, has been dismissed without honor from the army because he was married to a disreputable woman. The woman is a negro, and that was the chief objection to her by the officers who complained against Smith to the War Department, and the department ordered Smith's dismissal on the race issue, but because Mrs. Smith has another husband, and is of disreputable character, Private Smith is stationed at Fort Mott, N. J.

The Department issued a statement reciting the facts in the case and saying that the law vests no jurisdiction in the War Department over the domestic relations of persons in the military service, but it is its duty to protect soldiers who are serving under enlistment contracts in good faith from the acts of individuals which are calculated to bring disgrace upon the uniform and to lower the standards of conduct which have habitually prevailed among the enlisted men of the army. Private Smith's action having been such as to make it impossible for him to remain in the service to the public interest, it is directed that he be discharged without honor.

**Second Husband Divorces Blanche Ring.**  
BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Blanche Ring, the actress, has been divorced from her second husband, James Walker, Jr., of Somerset, formerly Boston agent for the Atlantic, Toplek and Santa Fe Railroad. Walker testified that his wife left him to go on the stage while they were living in New York. She has since, he declared, persistently refused to return to him.

**Cures Colds or Money Back.**  
Father John's Medicine is guaranteed—Ad.

## R. B. ROOSEVELT ROBBED.

But Thinks the Police Sentinels Saved His Fur Coat.

"My family was away all summer and the house at 67 Fifth avenue was closed up," Robert B. Roosevelt, the President's uncle, said yesterday to a *Six* reporter. "I used to come back and sleep here for a night or two. About the middle of end of July, I came home and found things pretty generally upset. Thieves must have got in through the coal hole, for no locks were broken. I think they were amateurs by the way they handled the whole job. They got our furs, worth between \$1,000 and \$2,000. They had an axe, evidently, and tried to chop off the lock from a trunk in my bedroom in which there was jewelry, but they didn't succeed. They were fools enough to cart off a lot of plated ware and leave all the solid silver."

"Of course I told Police Captain Tighe of the Mercer street station, and he set all kinds of traps. His men guarded the house vigilantly and I think the thieves realized that they were on a hot trail, so they came the second time they did not dare to stay and finish their work. About two weeks after the first robbery the house was entered again. This time they chopped through the other half of the lock on my jewelry trunk and got the jewelry. But they left my fur coat in the parlor, after lugging it downstairs, which is why I think they knew the police were on duty. I didn't blame the police and I gave them the same second time they did not dare to stay and finish their work. About two weeks after the first robbery the house was entered again. This time they chopped through the other half of the lock on my jewelry trunk and got the jewelry. But they left my fur coat in the parlor, after lugging it downstairs, which is why I think they knew the police were on duty. 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